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THE hijack at Lod Airport last night represents a new and dangerous tactic of the terrorist groups.

Aware that El Al has strict security arrangements, the terrorists sought to exploit the more lax procedures of a foreign line.

It is apparent that Israel cannot control or determine the security arrangements of other airlines. But it is also apparent that attacks on these lines on their Israeli routes could paralyze air traffic to Israel.

This while last night it was clear that primary concern would have to be given to the safety of the passengers and crew of the abducted plane, it was no less apparent that once the incident was over, Israel would have to consider steps directed at those countries who quarter and nourish these groups.

For if air traffic to Israel is to be threatened by terrorist groups, then those countries which harbour these groups should also be aware that they cannot expect their air lanes to remain immune.

MR. NIXON'S DILEMMA

PRESIDENT Nixon yesterday ordered U.S. planes to resume their bombing missions near Hanoi, in what most observers believe is a sign of further U.S. escalation of the war in the days ahead.

The drama in blood and steel that has been unfolding in Vietnam in the past week is paralleled by the drama in grit and nerve that has enveloped Hanoi and Washington.

Prior to the North Vietnamese offensive, it was generally assumed that with the continuing withdrawal of U.S. ground forces the North Vietnamese would refrain from confronting the U.S. with a major military challenge, and seek to exploit their advantage in a long process of political negotiation, matched by military and political subversion of the Saigon regime.

However, Hanoi, in a determined, if desperate, gamble, apparently believes it can either demolish the political fabric of South Vietnam, or at least gain such a chunk of territory as to dictate an advantageous political settlement.

The choices facing Mr. Nixon are without doubt the most difficult he has encountered in his entire term of office. If he strikes back in force to stem the Northern tide, he risks serious domestic disruption. If he bows to the facts of Northern strength and Southern weakness, he risks serious erosion of America's international posture, and serious domestic embarrassment as well.

These choices are made all the more grave by the timing of the dilemma which faces him, the eve of a summit conference and the imminence of an election campaign. These elements all add up to a crisis of the first magnitude for the U.S. and for its President.

But it should also be clear that the crisis is not only an American problem, for whatever embarrasses or weakens the U.S. is a defeat for the friends of the U.S. everywhere.

Only Mr. Nixon can make the final decision; supporters of the U.S. must hope that whatever this is will contribute to the strength and resilience of the U.S. both at home and abroad.

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100 HELD HOSTAGE AT LOD BY HIJACKERS

• Demand release of one hundred terrorists

By DAVID LENNON, ZE'EV SCHUL and YITZHAK OKED

Ninety passengers and ten crew members of a Sabena Boeing 707 were being held hostage at Lod Airport last night by three Arab hijackers who demanded the release of one hundred Arab terrorists held in Israeli prisons.

The aircraft, Flight 571 from Brussels, was hijacked in flight, at 5:30 p.m. between Vienna and Athens after a stopover at Vienna. The plane arrived at Lod at 6:55 p.m. on schedule.

An "Itim" report from Lod late last night said the hijackers had given a 5:30 a.m. deadline for the conclusion of negotiations. A British TV reporter at Lod Airport last night who claimed to have overheard communications between the control tower and the plane, said the tower was informing the hijackers that Arab prisoners would be brought to the plane from the Ramle prison. His report was broadcast on British TV last night and by Galei Zahal.

The hijackers, who apparently boarded in Vienna, are members of

for the passengers. The plane was parked 2 kms. from the terminal. The hijackers read out a long list of the names of those terrorists whom they wanted released.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres announced shortly after midnight that contact was being maintained between the control tower and the plane in English and Arabic. He said there were 30 women and one child among the passengers.

Mr. Peres said the leader of the terrorist group called himself Captain Rafat. The Minister denied a radio report that the plane was being refuelled on the request of the terrorists.

In Vienna, a Sabena spokesman said 25 passengers boarded the Sabena plane during the stopover at Vienna's airport.

"We cannot release the names for obvious reasons," the spokesman said. "But they were mainly passengers with Israeli names who frequently travel on that line." The spokesman said the check-in of the passengers during the stopover in Vienna was handled by the Austrian Airlines (AUA).

The Belgian Ambassador Mr. Frans Willems, who was at the airport, asked the Israeli authorities to make every effort not to endanger lives in any action they might take.

The plane's pilot, Captain Levy, himself a Jew, told the control tower, immediately after reporting the hijack: "you must take this seriously, they really mean it."

Planes continued to arrive and take off on schedule. Four aircraft left and one arrived after the hijacked plane landed. The airport terminal seemed only a little bit more crowded than usual. There was no feeling of panic.

An army of some 200 news and TV men were kept away from the plane and a provisional press room was set up in the VIP lounge. Soldiers guarded the tarmac.

A fleet of fire-brigade trucks and ambulances arrived from different parts of the country soon after the news of the hijacking was out.

The fact that the plane was immediately ordered to a remote section of the runway after landing suggests that the captain informed the Lod control tower of the hijacking.

Cabinet talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet, which met yesterday evening in special session to hear a report from the Prime Minister on her Rumanian trip, began instead with a discussion on the news from Lod. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Transport Minister Shimon Peres then left by helicopter for the airport, and the Premier presented her report.

The Black September movement whose headquarters are in Beirut. At the airport, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff David Elazar were in command. The hijackers threatened to blow up the plane unless the prisoners were brought to the aircraft, in exchange

Hijackers part of Fatah

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Black September movement is the radical wing of the Fatah terrorist group. Its first act was the assassination of Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tel in Cairo last November. At the time the Fatah said the group was set up to "avenge the death of the Palestinians" at the hands of the Jordanian authorities in September 1970.

Yesterday's hijacking was the first carried out by a Fatah group. In the past the Fatah claimed that it was opposed to the hijackings staged by other terrorist groups, mainly the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Fatah was recently reported to have set up a special bureau for "foreign activities" aimed at sabotaging western interests and carrying out plane hijackings. A Kuwaiti newspaper "As-Siyassa" said this week that the terrorist movement's "foreign bureau" has outlined plans to hijack planes transferring immigrants to Israel. The newspaper quoted terrorist sources as saying the plan would involve a number of countries, including the Soviet Union. The sources did not elaborate.

The last hijacking staged by Palestinian terrorists was carried out last February by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which forced a Lufthansa plane to land in Aden, while en route from New Delhi to Vienna. The plane and passengers were released after \$5m. ransom had been paid by West Germany through government officials in Beirut.

Belgian F.M. sees One passenger's happy ending

Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel last night met with Israel's Ambassador in Brussels, Mr. Moshe Alon, and expressed the Belgian Government's concern over the fate of the Sabena plane and its passengers. This was taken as a move to exercise pressure on Israel to give in to the Arab terrorists.

Anti-hijack move

WASHINGTON (UPI). — In an effort to thwart hijackers who parachute from jetliners, the government yesterday ordered airlines to rewrite the exits of 600 Boeing 727 jetliners to prevent the exit from being opened in flight.

The 727 has been the target of hijacker-parachutists because of the rear staircase that unfolds below the tail of the plane, which makes it relatively easy for hijackers to escape. Any attempt to bail out of the sides exits would trap the hijacker in the jetliner's slipstream, and slam him into the plane's tail structure.

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Negotiations with them were being conducted in Arabic and English. Earlier they demanded repair of the aircraft by 5:30 a.m.

• Dayan and Elazar in command at airport

Passengers were searched in Brussels after tip

BRUSSELS (AP). — A Sabena spokesman said passengers were searched in Brussels for weapons before they boarded Flight 517 which was later hijacked to Tel Aviv after receiving a phone call saying the flight was in danger.

An airport source said the Arab men were made to strip but police found no weapons.

An airline spokesman, asked how weapons got aboard the flight, said "We don't know. We believe it happened in Vienna."

The spokesman said he did not have a passenger list. He said the airline was checking whether any Jewish refugees from Russia joined the flight in Vienna.

He said Sabena General Manager Gaston Dieu met Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel last night. Sabena Deputy General Manager Roger Nis left for Tel Aviv immediately, the spokesman said. He was accompanied by the head of the Middle East section of the Foreign Ministry and a senior Sabena engineer.

Immedi-ly after landing the plane was placed under close surveillance and illuminated by searchlights. The area was cordoned off and fire engines and ambulances were placed on stand-by emergencies.

It was assumed the terrorists planned to use the plane to continue to a nearby Arab capital, Beirut or perhaps Benghazi, and release the plane and crew members there.

Shortly before 9:30 p.m., Sabena Airlines in Brussels released the following statement: "Sabena announces that one of its Boeing 707 airliners, flying Brussels-Vienna-Tel Aviv, was taken over between Vienna and Athens. At Sabena's request the plane was detected and followed by radar from the Isle of Rhodes... The plane landed in Tel Aviv at 7:15 p.m. and a message relayed by a Swiss air-

liner, confirmed from the ground, said the terrorists are keeping the passengers and crew members aboard with the aim of obtaining the release of certain persons.

"They (the terrorists) are threatening to blow up the plane and its occupants with a bomb if they do not receive satisfaction. The Foreign Affairs Department is in contact with our Ambassador in Tel Aviv and Sabena is in contact with our representative on the spot."

This is the first hijacking by Arab terrorists designed to bring pressure on Israel since a wave of air piracy in September, 1970, when terrorists of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took over four Western aircraft within four days. They failed in an attempt to seize an El Al airliner at the same time after a mid-air gunbattle in which one hijacker was killed.

NO PROCESSING IN VIENNA

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A fortnight ago Israeli officials at Lod Airport were warned that Sabena security arrangements at Vienna for flights to Israel were inadequate.

The warning was given by a returning Israeli. An Austrian police officer at Vienna Airport told Israel Radio last night that only El Al passengers have to undergo a body search. He thought it would have been quite easy for passengers boarding the Sabena plane to carry arms and explosives with them on board.

like him were handled as passengers in transit, and were not subject to any security processing. Upon arrival he advised officials, who said they would examine the matter.

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Social and Personal

The Israel Bonds Miami delegation yesterday met with Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir and Tourist Minister Moshe Kol at his office in Jerusalem. Also present at the meetings were Mr. & Mrs. Fisher Abramson and Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Finger of New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Sandel of Detroit, Michigan, all Israel Bond leaders.

Prof. Shlomo Eckstein of Bar-Ilan University was on Monday presented with Mexico's National Prize for Economics by the Mexican Ambassador, Mme. Rosario Castellanos, at a ceremony held at the campus. Prof. Eckstein, who immigrated to Israel from Mexico in 1950, was awarded the seldom-granted IL25,000 prize for his work on problems of agrarian reform in Mexico.

The Mala Rubinstein Courtyard was dedicated yesterday in the Zion Educational Orphanage in Jerusalem. The ceremony was attended by Miss Rubinstein, Senior Vice-President Helena Rubinstein Inc., Rabbi Shasr-Yashiv Cohen, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Joseph Steiner, Managing Director of Helena Rubinstein (Israel) and friends of the orphanage.

Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, has been elected Chairman of the Israel Academic Committee on the Middle East, in place of the late Dr. Charles Braudo.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Yuval Ne'eman, Member of the Academy on The Present Astronomical Program of the Wise Observatory at Har Zin to be given tonight, at 8.30 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbich, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Yona Amir will address the Jerusalem Branch of the University Women's Association on "The Yeminite Heritage" (in Hebrew, with colour slides) at the home of Mrs. Ester Rafael, 12 Rehov Disraeli, Talbich at 8 p.m. this evening.

The Director of "Yad Harav Meimon" Mr. Moshe Bar-Sela, will lecture on "Exodus of Russian Jews" at this evening's meeting of the Jerusalem Lion's Club at the President Hotel, at 8.30.

The general meeting of the Israel-Italy League held in Tel Aviv last night re-elected Mr. Arye Oron as Chairman. Officers are Messrs. S. Toaf, A. Nitzani, E. Servadio, B. Fortis, G. Romano, J. Shlakman and Mrs. Y. Rauch.

Bonn says ties with Israel 'not special'

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — The Bonn Foreign Office said yesterday that relations between West Germany and Israel cannot be described as "special relations." Spokesman Guido Brunner was asked at a press conference to confirm or deny public remarks by Arab League Information Director Ibrahim Shukralla during a visit here that Chancellor Brandt's government had given "assurances" it "no longer adheres to the old doctrine of special relations" with Israel. Mr. Brunner replied that during Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's visit to Israel last year both sides had agreed their ties could be more precisely described as characterized by a "sorrowful past" and the resultant responsibility which no West German Government, past, present or future, could evade. There was no response, official or unofficial, from the Israeli Embassy here, which was waiting to see the exact wording of Mr. Brunner's remarks. Definition of ties between Bonn and Jerusalem has been a touchy subject since Chancellor Brandt's left-liberal government set about to restore normal relations with the majority of Arab states which broke with Bonn after it recognized Israel in 1965.

Apollo blast victims out of danger

SAN DIEGO, California (AP). — All of the 33 persons injured in Sunday's explosion during the defuelling of the Apollo-16 command module were reported to be out of danger, last night. The explosion, which also damaged several aircraft parked nearby, took place at the North Island Naval Air Station near here.

'Observer' man held in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — Uganda police detained Martin Meredith, central Africa correspondent of the London "Observer," at Kampala airport on Sunday as he was about to board a plane for Kenya. An eyewitness said. The reason for Meredith's detention was not known. He arrived in Uganda last Tuesday at the government's invitation to interview President Idi Amin. The "Observer" had published several

CAIRO WANTS RUSSIANS TO SUPPLY 'SUPER-PLANE'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Despite a noticeable hardening of the Egyptian line towards Israel in recent months, observers here see no danger that the cease-fire will be broken in the near future. The Egyptians have not slammed the door on an interim solution to open the Suez Canal. They are taking a more belligerent stance verbally, at the same time being careful not to commit themselves to any new military deadlines. The sole departure from policy came from President Sadat, possibly carried away by his own fervour in his mosque address on the occasion of Mohammed's birthday last month, when he pledged a military victory within the year to come. Cairo has also revived its call for "a continued and protracted struggle." The Egyptian interpretation of this seems to focus on the continued bolstering of Egyptian arsenals—possibly also showing a greater interest in Western weapons

(financed by the oil-rich countries).

The Arabs have a realistic appraisal of the military odds and know they cannot defeat Israel. The assumption here is, however, that they are hoping for the delivery of some new Soviet superweapon to tip the odds. Such a possibility was hinted at in the joint Soviet-Egyptian declaration issued after Sadat's trip to Moscow last month, when the Russians promised "to study again" the military potential of their friend and ally. This is believed here to mean that the Soviets are about to deliver some new and highly sophisticated hardware.

The Egyptians want a super-plane — capable of low altitude bombing raids into Israel, to match or if possible out-perform the Israeli Phantoms. This would exclude the Mig 23 ("Foxbat") which is primarily a high altitude reconnaissance aircraft. It could be the "Flagon" (Sukhoi 11) or

some variable-wing aircraft out of the Mikoyan stable known as the "Flogger." But even assuming the Russians would be willing to part with any of these still top secret aircraft it would take anything up to a year to deliver them, apart from the problems involved in training pilots.

The odds would of course be changed if the U.S.S.R. changes its military stance in Egypt — not restricted to anti-aircraft defences — to include other military operations. Such a development is, however, seen as highly unlikely, although not totally impossible.

Sadat is still firmly entrenched, thanks mainly to the army's support. He has placed his own men in the top command positions and a coup d'etat does not seem likely at this time. Thus, despite the dissatisfaction now being voiced more frequently in Egypt, Sadat is seen capable of maintaining the cease-fire. (See U.S. developing Page 3)

Opposition oust Turkish veteran

ISTANBUL. — Veteran statesman Ismet Inonu resigned his life presidency of Turkey's opposition Republican People's Party yesterday after he lost a confidence vote in the executive at an extraordinary party congress called to resolve a policy split.

Mr. Inonu, 87-year-old former President and Prime Minister and once the right-hand man of Kemal Ataturk, has led the Republicans since Ataturk's death in 1938. He was chosen the party's president for life.

His resignation followed his defeat in an internal party battle pitting him against Mr. Bulent Ecevit, former party secretary-general and leader of the party's "left of centre" policy group.

Two dead in Iran gunfight

TREERAN (Reuters). — A policeman and a guerrilla were killed in a street gunfight here on Saturday, the government announced yesterday.

Another guerrilla was arrested and two bombs were seized after the gunfight, which followed a hunt for saboteurs who bombed the offices of the British Overseas Airways Corporation and a weekly sex magazine last week.

Police and security agents also discovered a guerrilla hideout, seized explosives and guns and arrested a number of saboteurs, the announcement said.

The dead guerrilla was a member of the so-called Freedom Movement terrorist group, the announcement added.

'HUSSEIN TO MEET W. BANK LEADERS'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter King Hussein of Jordan will meet with about 200 Jordanian and Palestinian dignitaries in Amman towards the weekend to discuss what was termed as "matters relating to the reorganization of the home front."

Official spokesmen in Amman did not make clear whether the Jordanian monarch — who will be chairman at the meeting — will plan for a federation linking Jordan with the West Bank. The King's proposals have been condemned by most of the Arab countries, particularly by Cairo, which is currently trying to settle its differences with Amman through Saudi Arabian mediation.

The Amman meeting is apparently intended to be a substitute for a "Palestinian congress" which some leaders in Jordan considered convening next week to counter the Cairo-based Fatah-sponsored congress of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dubai quits Arab oil agency

BEIRUT (AP). — The Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai seceded on Sunday from the eight-nation Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries — Oapec — the Middle East News Agency reported from Kuwait.

The secession, the agency said, has not been officially announced by the Oapec ministerial council which ended its meetings in Kuwait on Saturday. The council, it said, was mediating to patch up a controversy between Dubai and Bahrain over building a drydock for Oapec.

Dubai had insisted that the drydock be built on its territory rather than in Bahrain, but the council decided on building in Bahrain.

Subsequently, Dubai defied the council and approached the British construction company Vickers to build a separate drydock on Dubai territory, the agency said. Vickers, probably apprehensive of a probable hostile reaction by other Oapec members, declined Dubai's request, the agency said.

Whitelaw 'delighted' although violence goes on in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Northern Ireland's British administrator, William Whitelaw, made a hand-shaking shopping tour of downtown Belfast yesterday, visibly pleased by army figures which showed a lowering level of violence.

But violence continued. An army sentry was wounded in the arm by a single sniper bullet near the city centre. Gunfire wounded a Protestant boy aged 13 and a Roman Catholic boy aged 15. Army and police spokesmen bitterly condemned an incident in which a British soldier was scarred by acid thrown by a boy of about 7.

Whitelaw, with only a small security escort, strolled around shops in Belfast's centre for 20 minutes. He noted army figures, produced yesterday, showing the level of violence had dropped in Northern Ireland in the six weeks since he took over direct rule of the province compared with the six weeks just before.

The army said 27 persons were killed in the last six weeks compared with 41 in the previous six weeks, and that the number of

bomb explosions dropped from 170 to 119. "I am delighted at that," Whitelaw said, smiling. "I hope the progress continues." The army figures did not include the number of shooting incidents. Security officials said these had risen sharply since London's takeover.

Two bombings were reported yesterday. No one was hurt.

A police spokesman joined an army spokesman in deprecating the incident on Sunday when a boy aged about 7 darted from a troublemaking crowd and hurled a bottle of acid at a British scout car. The acid splashed the car's commander, scarring his face but not injuring him seriously.

Four policemen and a British soldier escaped unhurt when guerrillas ambushed their truck near Lurgan, 32 kms. southwest of Belfast. A 23-kg. mine, exploded by remote control, damaged the truck, and the guerrillas opened fire as the patrol jumped out.

Five gunmen ambushed an army patrol in Belfast, but the troops believed they hit one of the guerrillas in a brief shootout.

Russians cautious on Meir visit

MOSCOW (Reuters). — "Pravda" yesterday quoted Egyptian doubts that the visit to Rumania of Israeli Premier Golda Meir had produced concrete results, but refrained from expressing its own views.

The Communist Party newspaper, reporting the visit for the first time in a one-sentence item from Bucharest, printed a longer despatch from Cairo on the Egyptian view of Mrs. Meir's trip.

Press treatment of the visit here suggested to observers that the Kremlin did not favour it, but wanted to avoid being involved in public criticism of its Rumanian allies.

Funeral notice for ABRAHAM LIFSHITZ, Minister of Tourism and the staff of his office, mourning the death of a pioneer of the hotel business in Jerusalem.

Funeral notice for JESAJAHU NABARRO, with deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband and father.

Funeral notice for MAX HAGLER, with profound sorrow we announce the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather.

Funeral notice for MEE GADGER, sincere condolences on the loss of your FATHER.

Funeral notice for FRIEDA ROMM, has passed away on May 8, 1972, having bequeathed her body to the advancement of science.

Funeral notice for STEPHANIE and GIDEON AMIR and their families, we all deeply share your grief.

OMAN PLANES BOMB YEMENI FORT

MUSCAT (Reuters). — Planes of the Sultanate of Oman's Air Force bombed gun positions in the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen at the weekend after Yemeni fire had killed six Omani soldiers, the Omani Defence Department announced here.

The department accused South Yemeni forces of firing mortars and machineguns for one and a half days across the border at an Omani fort in Habrut, a frontier post about 100 kms. inland from the Indian Ocean.

"The attack was entirely unprovoked," the department statement said. The Omani statement said that at mid-morning on Saturday, the Omani Air Force dropped leaflets over

the Yemeni fort warning the troops there to cease firing or face counter-action. "The leaflets had no effect and firing continued. As a result, in order to protect the sovereignty of the sultanate, retaliatory action was taken and jets of the Sultan of Oman's Air Force attacked the gun positions."

The remote border between Oman and South Yemen, formerly British-administered South Arabia, is adjacent to the Dhofar province of Oman, where Marxist rebels have been fighting a guerrilla war for several years.

The Sultan of Oman's forces, which are trained and led by about 150 British officers, have recently reported increasing successes in Dhofar.

'Excuse me' JOHANNESBURG. — The South African government is expelling Mark Douglas-Home, 21-year-old nephew of Britain's Foreign Secretary, apparently because of an uncomplimentary cartoon about Prime Minister John Vorster in the student magazine he edits.

'Pravda' alleges police terror in Israel

MOSCOW (AP). — "Pravda" said yesterday that there are reports of "increased police terror" in Israel, and that the authorities were putting dissidents into mental hospitals to suppress them.

A commentator said that the "Zionist top leaders respond with ruthless reprisals to protests against Israel's militarist course and the system of apartheid which reduces Arabs and so-called black Jews to the position of secondary citizens."

The article added that reports reaching Moscow said there was a "network of concentration camps in Israel." About 2,000 Arab intellectuals, hundreds of members of the Israeli Communist Party "and other progressive organizations are practically under house arrest and have been deprived of the right of free movement in the country," the commentator said.

He added that police reprisals, poverty, unemployment and racial discrimination were characteristic features of life in Israel.

Funeral notice for Dina and Avraham Friedlander, are happy to announce the birth of a Son brother to Daphna and Eran.

Funeral notice for Mordechai Menachem (Max) and Miriam Rachel Wohl.

Funeral notice for Reb Mordechai Menachem (Max) and Miriam Rachel Wohl.

Funeral notice for EMMA HILDEL, wife of the late Ezra Hakham Meir Hillel, of Bombay, India.

Israel said working on own design U.S. developing missile against the Mig-23

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The U.S. Air Force is hastening the development of an air-to-air missile capable of bringing down the high-altitude Soviet Mig-23 jet which has flown reconnaissance missions over Israel unhampered by Israeli defences, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

Three more protesters get Soviet army calls

MOSCOW. — Three Moscow Jews who requested permission to stage a protest demonstration during President Nixon's summit meeting here later this month have been ordered to report for military service, according to Jewish sources.

Russians say U.S., U.K. subvert Soviet officials

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has accused British and American intelligence services of attempting to recruit and subvert Soviet officials in foreign countries, East European sources said yesterday.

Hopes fading for trapped miners

KEELLOGG, Idaho (AP). — Hopes for the rescue of 88 miners trapped in the Sunshine Mine were dimmed yesterday by the apparent resurgence of an underground fire that already has claimed the lives of 35 men.

Afghan bandits kill four young Frenchmen

PARIS (Reuter). — Four young Frenchmen were murdered by bandits in a remote area of Afghanistan last Thursday, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

Sadat 'crumbling' at home: Newsweek

NEW YORK (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's domestic political situation is crumbling so badly some officials are talking about replacing him, "Newsweek" magazine said on Sunday.

Secret build-up of U.S. Thai-based air armada

BANGKOK (AP). — The U.S. Air Force has steadily built up its forces in Thailand in the last few weeks under a mantle of secrecy that has covered air operations in this country since 1964.

Allende wants to put million on the wagon

By VALERIE FERGUSON (Ofn). — PRESIDENT Salvador Allende recently launched an intensive campaign to counteract drunkenness in Chile, where over one million of the nine million population drink "to excess" and nearly 300,000 are chronic alcoholics.



South Vietnamese military police round up a draft dodger in Saigon. (AP Radiophoto)

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Bone marrow transplant from unrelated donor

LEYDEN, The Netherlands (UPI). — A Dutch medical team has successfully transplanted bone marrow between persons unrelated to each other in what a hospital spokesman said yesterday was the first operation of its kind in the world.

Yugoslavia, Libya support for P.L.O.

TUNIS (Reuter). — Yugoslavia and Libya reaffirmed their support for the Palestine Liberation Organization in a joint communique published here on Sunday at the close of the visit of Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Jaksa Petric, the Libyan News Agency reported yesterday.

Indian Congress Party chief dies

NEW DELHI (AP). — Damodaram Sanjivayya, 51, President of the ruling Congress Party, died of a heart attack here on Sunday night.

S. Vietnamese flee from Qui Nhon

QUI NHON, South Vietnam (Reuter). — A top South Vietnamese official warned the people in the politically restless province of Binh Dinh yesterday to prepare for hardships and accustom themselves to eating only one meal a day.

Japanese rebels indicted in murder, sex case

TOKYO (Reuter). — Fifteen self-styled revolutionaries, including six girls, were indicted yesterday for the execution of 12 colleagues in a bizarre case of ideological differences and illicit sex.

Nine shot dead in Indian jail riot

NEW DELHI (AP). — Police fired into about 500 rebellious convicts yesterday in eastern India, killing nine and wounding more than 150, United News of India reported.

46 hurt in Apollo fuel blast

SAN DIEGO, California (Reuter). — Forty-six people were in hospital yesterday after an explosion in the pumping equipment removing poisonous fuel from the Apollo 16 space craft.

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WHEN I met Michel de Saint Pierre, I felt I had come face to face with the history of France.



(Photo by Hannan Dual)

Michel de Saint Pierre is well known in France, where he has been a successful author for the past 15 years.

His books include "The Aristocrats" which was made into a film with Pierre Fresnay.

He is the great-grandson of Marshall Soult, one of the two victors of the battle of Austerlitz.

He lives on his Normandy estate, and is now in Israel as an official guest of the Government.

Michel de Saint Pierre joined the French parliamentary delegation which visited Israel and was able to meet different Israeli personalities.

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that has got us used to believe that miracles are no longer miracles.

The various French personalities who visit Israel usually say that French public opinion is favourable to Israel.

The forthcoming book will be fairly long. The author plans to write about the "March of Peace" which took place in Jerusalem on January 1, 1972.

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Ugly but original

FLATS by Rudolph Wurlitzer. London, Gollancz. 150pp. £1.60. Reviewed by Stanford Kopit

"FLATS" is not an easy novella to absorb. The abstract, in any art form, seldom is. We must follow, slowly, deliberately through Rudolph Wurlitzer's outstretched imagination.

Wurlitzer's setting is the ruins of an American park. All, in fact, is ruins. The trees are burned out at the roots, or perhaps scorched stumps remain.

There are no more "signed directions" in the world that Wurlitzer draws. God and philosophy are dead. Only we exist. Existentialism.

The picture of Asturias and Shonsky, which appeared in last Tuesday's Jerusalem Post book page, was taken at the Belgian House of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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Chemicals and Phosphates rids itself of unprofitable subsidiary AN EXPENSIVE AMPUTATION

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CHEMICALS and Phosphates, the country's largest chemical enterprise and the main producer of agricultural fertilizers, has been separated from its perennial liability, the Negev Phosphate Company. The dissolution has retroactive effect to March 31, 1971, but the Ministries of Finance and Development have only recently completed the formalities of buying back the unprofitable Negev enterprise from the sound Haifa company.

The letter had to pay a heavy price for this wholesale surgery. Mr. Sapir insisted that the status of the companies be restored to the position prior to the merger and that C. & P. should repay the Government the IL32m. accumulated deficits written off six years ago.

In its report for the year ending March 31, 1971, (delayed because the auditors first wanted to see the separation formalities completed)

Business and Finance

The board of directors notes that "the separation from a company bearing continuous losses means a relief from the point of view of current activities, but it also involves a capital loss of IL32m. . . The Company (C. & P.) has found it necessary to write off in full its investment at Arad amounting to nearly IL35m., although it will continue with its efforts to collect this amount." The balance sheet, which on March 31, 1970, still showed an accumulated profit of IL12.5m., showed an accumulated loss of IL32m. a year later. Shareholders will therefore see no dividends for this year.

But for the expensive divorce, C. & P. would have been well in the black and earning good money. The directors report that the production capacity of various plants

was increased by technical improvements carried out in the course of maintenance operations, especially in the case of the dealcium phosphate and phosphoric acid plants. The production of the liquorice extraction plant was raised from 3.5 to 4.5 tons a day to meet the growing demand of the cigarette and food industries. The output of granulated fertilizers rose to a new peak of 80,000 tons a year.

Sales surpassed expectations and rose by 17.8 percent over those for 1969-70. The demand for phosphatic fertilizers and compound fertilizers with a phosphatic content increased because a deficiency in that nutrient was discovered in citrus groves and field crops. Another product which Israel's farmers are buying in increased quantities

titles is basic zinc sulphate and because of its high quality this is also beginning to find markets also abroad.

On the other hand, the rising costs of raw materials and wages were only partially offset by the authorized increases of sales prices so that the operational profit shrank to about IL4.5m.

The erection of the new ammonia and urea plants was completed, but regular operation was delayed because of an explosion in January, 1971. In the course of repairs, new solutions were found to certain technical problems, and crews were trained for operating and maintaining the complex equipment. Laboratory research produced original processes and new know-how, and products based on these advances are already being marketed. Last year the board of directors approved the erection of a new sulphuric acid plant to replace the one now in use for 20 years. No decision has yet been taken on its production capacity.

The report records that a subsidiary producing detergent, in which a 60 per cent interest was sold to a U.S. firm, Witco Chemicals, paid C. & P. IL366,000 in 1970-71. The detergent plant continues to be a good earner and is benefiting from the know-how of the American majority owner.

Since May, 1971, the managing director of Chemicals and Phosphates has been Dr. Max W. Reis, previously senior engineer of the company and in recent years managing director of Miles Laboratories Ltd. Mr. J. Ben-Yehuda, managing director of Israel Chemicals, was recently elected chairman of C. & P.'s board of directors, his predecessor, A. Manor, remaining a member of the board.

Firm finds markets for new Israeli discoveries

By DAVID KEIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A YOUNG Hebrew University scientist, Amos Banin, has discovered that clay can be an effective control agent when attached to chemicals used underground or in the human body.

His discovery is now in business, thanks to an American company called Scopus Scientific Corporation, whose purpose is to search out innovations in Israel's prolific scientific laboratories, that can be given an industrial application.

S.S.C. has a subsidiary in Israel to manage its affairs, called Scopus Scientific Industries, headed by Mr. Jack R. Carlin. He has created two daughter companies for S.S.C. so far: Transonic Chemicals and Scopu-Tronics.

The first project for Transonic Chemicals is to build a pilot project for Dr. Banin's device. Fertilizers today are usually bound with an organic chemical called a chelate, which makes sure that the beneficial material is released gradually, and at a controlled rate. The use of clay under Dr. Banin's system is cheaper and less harmful. Chelates are currently under scrutiny in the U.S. as an environmental pollutant and may be banned, says Mr. Carlin.

The market for chelated materials in the world, just for micro-nutrients, is \$50m., and growing. Israel's imports come to \$1m. yearly. Clay can also be used for pesticides and herbicides, preventing them from being quickly dispersed and destroyed (which necessitates constant re-application). Clay may also be eaten without ill-effects — which cannot be said of the chelates — so it can be used with medicaments, to maintain a constant therapeutic level.

Like other projects, developed by S.S.C., this is something totally new, and has a world market. The formula for going into production is to partner with a large Israeli chemical concern, and a contract is under negotiation. Scopu-Tronics, as its name suggests, is concerned with electronics, and two products it is developing will be produced by the company itself, which intends to conclude licensing agreements with firms abroad.

The first product is the motor-guard. The inventor this time is a graduate student at the Technion, Tzvi Porat, who thought up



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the idea while working for his Master's degree (he is employed by the Israel Electric Company). A lot of damage is done to three-phase electric motors by asymmetry in voltage or current between the phases. There are a quarter of a million such motors in Israel, operating refrigerators in supermarkets, factory machines (e.g., mixing machines in a bakery), pumping equipment, printing machinery, etc.

The U.S. has 20 million three-phase motors, with two million new ones installed every year. At a price ex-works of \$75-80, the motor-guard protects the equipment and prolongs its life. Interest in this novelty is universal. An Israeli distributor, Astrogal, has ordered 5,000 units a year for IL1.5m.

Negotiations are under way to license production in the U.S. by the American Switch Company of New Jersey. The Israelis require that a certain minimum quantity shall be purchased from the Jerusalem plant. An Israeli group team here, with a team of engineers and lawyers, and intends to start production, giving S.S.C. an equal partnership in exchange for exclusive rights in the Common Market. A Japanese group has approached us for a joint venture in the Far East. In fact, it's a winner," says Jack Carlin.

The production plan for the Israeli factory is 5,000 units in 1972, 15,000 in 1973 (making a turnover of IL4.5m.) and 25,000 in 1974 (turnover: IL7.5m.). Everything above the annual figure of 5,000 units ordered by Astrogal is for export.

Keen to develop kindred products as a follow-up to such a successful market break-through, S.S.C. now offers another item called the voltage-guard (developed by the firm's own engineers). It protects single-phase electrical appliances from damage due to "brown-outs," or drops in electric power coming from the main. It simply disconnects power input until the proper voltage is restored. A manufacturer of air-conditioners for export to Iran has already ordered 9,000 volt-guards. The price varies from \$10 to \$25.

A third commodity is waiting to come into production. It monitors the frequency of voltage from generators, and automatically corrects it, so as to maintain an even frequency. This is particularly important where generators feed a timing mechanism. The use of electronic timing methods is on the increase, e.g., irrigation systems and this "timelizer" will become a must.

Founded two years ago, S.S.C. is a science-based industry in the strictest sense of the term. Everything it plans to make so far is new, unprecedented and exclusive. It has another device, yet, which was explained to this correspondent but remains on the secret list. All we can say is that it is electronic, and concerns tourism.

The man who runs the Israeli operation (and S.S.C., is up to now entirely concerned with operations in Israel) has a thoroughly technology-oriented background. Mr. Carlin discovered Israel when Miles Chemicals made him managing director of their Israeli subsidiary from 1964 to 1966.

In 1966 he returned to the parent company to head their Research Products Division. After four years in that post, he resigned and came to settle in Israel. Chairman of S.S.C. in the U.S. is a non-Jew, Dr. Vincent Romeo, who was Executive Vice-President of Miles Laboratories (the parent company of Miles Chemicals), until 1970.

Questioned about the problems facing his enterprise in Israel, Mr. Carlin spoke about his raw material, the scientists. They have a choice

between publishing learned papers, which adds to their scholastic prestige, or making discoveries for sale to industry, which should (in theory) earn them money.

"But it doesn't in Israel, owing to the prohibitive tax system," says Mr. Carlin. The net earnings they receive after tax are not so tempting as to make them sacrifice the honour of scientific renown.

Mr. Carlin would like to see some tax relief for income from royalties. As this does not seem to be on the cards, the alternative is probably to give his scientists shares in the producing company. "Whichever it is, we have to offer scientists the prospect of getting rich," he grins — "if we want results."

Offer proposes housing plan

TEL AVIV. — A plan to solve the burning problem of housing for young couples has been proposed by the General Manager of Shikun Ovim, the Histradrut housing company, Mr. Avraham Ofer M.E.

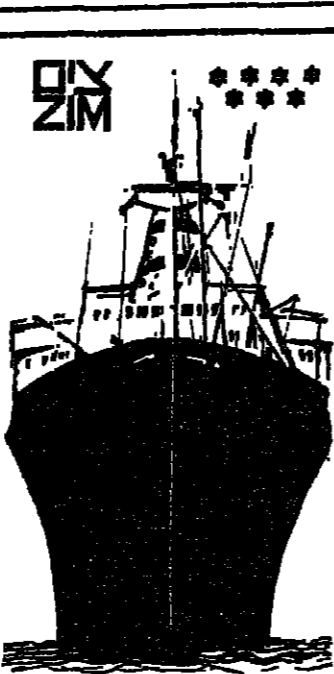
He told Sunday's Histradrut executive meeting here that only 18,000 out of 24,000 newly-weds each year needed housing solutions, and he has them.

His programme is in three parts for three levels of income: For penniless young couples — small flats with subsidized rentals of about IL100 a month; for those with limited means he would construct homes of 45 sq. m. with a down payment up to IL15,000 and the rest on a long term mortgage; for the better-off: three-room homes of 75 sq. m. with a down payment up to IL30,000 and the rest in easy payments.

Mr. Ofer derided all those who urged investing most of the nation's resources on housing, implying the country could not afford it. He was also strongly against rental housing as a programme.

He opposed the demand that the State Lands Authority give building plots for free for young couples' homes, because he felt that the market mechanism must be given free play and then the state should step in to help.

A TRADE DELEGATION of 20 persons, including bankers, financiers and industrialists, left for Canada Sunday by Canadian Pacific Airlines. The delegation is headed by Dr. Avraham Ne'eman, managing director of the Industrial Development Bank, who has been in Canada for a week already.



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Sudarsky named head of Daylin here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Jerry Sudarsky, former chairman of the roof body of Israel's chemical industries, was last week appointed chairman of the board of the Israel subsidiary of the U.S. chainstore "Daylin" and a member of the U.S. firm's board of directors.

The appointment was announced by the Israel-born chairman of the board of "Daylin" in the U.S., Mr. Amnon Barness, who also installed Mr. Sudarsky as chairman of the board of trustees of his higher education foundation.

The "Daylin" chainstore has 700 branches throughout the U.S., and others in Canada, Europe and the Far East. His firm employs 12,000 persons and has an annual turnover of \$500m.

Mr. Sudarsky will be in charge of "Daylin's" business in Israel in tourism, industry and trade.

Other appointments made by Mr. Barness include: Mr. Raphael Eitan, former senior government official, as "Daylin" representative in Israel, and a director of "G and G" and sign trade company; Mr. Ron Slater as general manager of Ca-avan Hotel Company in Shtam-C-Sheikh and a trustee of Mr. Barness' higher education foundation; and Mr. Kurt Rodan as director-general of the educational foundation.

Business in brief

THE quiet on the border has led to a revival of tourism in Merula, and the resort village is growing again. Its chairman Assaf Fraenkel said on Sunday: "We're building a swimming pool with heating facilities, at a cost of IL350,000 and expect to open it next month. Hotels are expanding and are being spruced up. A civic centre is being built at a cost of IL2m, which the border settlements fund of the Prime Minister's Office, the Ministry of Education and Housing, the tries of Education and Housing, the Histradrut and well-wishers from

overseas are giving us," Mr. Fraenkel said.

TWENTY-eight new homes are now being built in Shomri, Western Galilee for young couples and veteran residents in need of larger apartments. Local Council Chairman David Hazan said this week that a cultural centre, containing a library and youth club, space for a library and youth club, is now going up. The IL500,000 for the building was provided by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

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YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ
Mayor

The great Hoover myth

LONDON (Ofns). — THE day before J. Edgar Hoover expired at 77, Jack Anderson, the Pulitzer prize-winning muck-raking American columnist, had just told a Congressional committee that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director had a habit of keeping files on the love-life, drinking and other bad habits of all sorts of public figures, like Muhammad Ali, Martin Luther King and even some Senators. Hoover died that night.

In the old days, when even a whisper of criticism of J. Edgar Hoover was considered *lese majeste* roughly equivalent to spitting on the Pope, Anderson would have got The Treatment. There would have been hints from all sorts of prominent people to his proprietor that he ought to drop that man's column. Meanwhile, Anderson would have got some soft-voiced reproaches from the associations of ex-FBI men who would have explained what a tough job Hoover had, and what a magnificent job he was doing with it on a pittance (\$12m. a year) and Anderson was undermining it.

During the 48 years which Hoover ran the FBI the great crime syndicates grew larger, more uncontrollable and more powerful. Hoover spent most of his life denying that such a thing as a syndicate or a Mafia existed. He called the Mafia romantic moonshine invented by the Press and stopped making such remarks only after the Kefauver hearings, the McClellan hearings and innumerable state crime commissions proved him wrong. Every police reporter and every cop on the beat knew of the mob's existence, while Hoover claimed it was fictional.

Small time crooks

Despite its world-wide reputation as gang-busters, the FBI concentrated almost exclusively on small-time desperadoes like John Dillinger, kidnapers who were very small fry indeed, and bank robbers. Hoover carefully avoided a confrontation with the big fellows who had tough lawyers and were very hard to pin anything on.

The big fish of crime — what few were ever convicted — were collared by someone else. Lucky Luciano, the biggest Mafia fish ever to wind up behind bars, was landed by Tom Dewey, then Manhattan District Attorney. Frank Costello, another very big fish indeed, was sent to jail by Internal Revenue, as was Al Capone. Joe Adonis was deported by the Naturalization Service. Vito Genese was sent to jail by the Narcotics Bureau.

Other top mobsters like Tony Accardo (who many thought was the top man of all), Anthony Strollo (who disappeared and may lie on the bottom of the Hackensack River), tough Tony Anastasia (who died peacefully in bed), his brother Albert (mowed down by gang rivals in a barber's chair) were hardly bothered by law enforcement at all during long distinguished crime careers.

In Hoover's first 38 years as the nation's top cop the FBI arrested only one major syndicate mobster, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, who gave himself up to Walter Winchell the columnist, who in turn handed him over to Hoover personally. The reason Lepke did such a peculiar thing is that he was being hounded by the Narcotics Bureau and said he actually feared for his life from local police who had a murder rap hanging over him.

In 1957 an alert New York state trooper stumbled on one of the biggest meetings of top mobsters ever

J. EDGAR HOOVER, the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, built his organization's crime-fighting reputation on small fry while neglecting organized crime, claiming that the Mafia was a fiction, writes the "Observer's" JOHN CROSBY. Most of the arrests of big mobsters were the work of other law-enforcement agencies in the U.S.

held. Sixty of the most important national and international mobsters — some from as far away as California, Florida, Texas, Cuba and Italy gathered in the little upstate New York village of Apalachin to discuss how to "cool the action" following the killing of Albert Anastasia.

The FBI knew nothing about it, and Hoover sneered that the U.S. Attorney-General's Special Group on Organized Crime, which was trying to pin a conviction on this rich gangster haul, were "boy scouts." He refused any FBI help to the understaffed Special Group, claiming he had no man-power to waste on such "fishing expeditions." At that time the FBI had 13,000 employees, 6,000 of them agents, some of them roaming Seattle parking lots jotting down licence numbers of cars in case they might be stolen. The mobsters all went free.

The Mafia's immunity from the FBI came to an abrupt end when Robert Kennedy became Attorney-General, with his brother John in the White House. Previously Hoover had treated U.S. Attorneys-General like office boys, although technically they were his superiors. But Bobby Kennedy had always been alarmed by the organized crime that Hoover claimed did not exist. Shortly after the Kennedy Administration took office a new division sprang up in the FBI — a Special Investigative Division — created to push investigations of notorious hoodlums. The division was headed by Courtney Evans, the man who served as FBI liaison attache on the Kennedy campaign train.

107 gamblers

A short time later an FBI raid netted 107 gamblers at a dice game at Reading, Pennsylvania, a precedent-shattering invasion of the mob's gambling empire. Since then the FBI has been far more active in pursuing the Mafia mobsters they once called a myth. I spoke to Bobby Kennedy once about the FBI's deliberate ignoring of the syndicate. He said that at the time he took over as Attorney-General the FBI had no files on organized criminals at all, most of them household words. "But they probably have one on you." All liberal columnists — in fact all liberals in the public eye — were suspects, and most of them had FBI files of varying sizes full of unverifiable gossip of all sorts about their loved-ones and their opinions (if they dared one inch to the left of dead centre).

How on earth did J. Edgar Hoover get his awesome reputation you may well ask. Well, some of it was deserved. When Hoover became Director of the FBI 48 years ago it was a sloppily-run, politically-corrupt outfit. Hoover, then 29, cleaned it up and during the Depression staffed



it with lawyers and accountants. He built it into one of the greatest technological crime centres on earth — a statistician at heart — his criminal information centre today is stuffed with every last crime statistic starting with Cain killing Abel.

During the 1930s his "G-men" as they were then called (from "Government men") made some spectacular captures of small-time hoodlums, like Pretty Boy Floyd, John Dillinger, and Baby-Face Nelson. It made the G-men national heroes and this image so went to Hoover's head that he never wanted to risk failure by tangling with someone he couldn't kick.

Over the years I had constantly been struck by the pettiness of the crimes the FBI gets itself mixed up in. I have a collection of Press clippings. Here are a few of the headlines: "FBI recovers furs stolen from Martha Raye."; "FBI recovers Mary Pickford's ring" (the butler did it); "FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called today for relentless campaign against child molesters."; "Fraudulent cheque passes are a national pestilence," says J. Edgar Hoover.

All this in a period when Milton Wessel, who headed the U.S. Attorney-General's Special Group on Organized Crime, estimated that the crime syndicate was laying out

\$4,000m. a year in bribes to corrupt police and public officials. With conditions like that why was J. Edgar Hoover expending his \$12m. annual budget and his 13,500-man force recovering Martha Raye's furs?

Well, because it attracted headlines. Hoover liked success and, after all, he did get the furs back. Hoover was statistics crazy, but he issued only those statistics which made the FBI look good. There was scarcely ever any qualitative breakdown in FBI convictions. Many were misdemeanours, many minor felonies. Many people turned themselves in (but the FBI took the credit). Hoover got his greatest statistical windfall from stolen cars taken across state lines (many of them on joyrides with no intention of stealing the cars).

When taxed with neglect of organized crime (few ever did so tax him), Hoover always replied that he lacked jurisdiction and that it was a matter for local cops. However, as far as jurisdiction goes, the FBI has jurisdiction over all crimes not ascribed to somebody else, including bank robbery, kidnapping, extortion, anti-racketeering, fraud against the Government, inter-state transportation of stolen cars, thefts of inter-state shipments, and crimes on Indian reservations. Also intrusions of the Migratory Bird Act and misuse of the Smoky Bear Emblem.

Readers' letters

INSURANCE FOR ACCIDENT VICTIMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As chairman of A.N.T., the Israel Association for Help to Traffic Accident Victims, I would like to see the public better informed and more interested in the present endeavours of the Ministry of Justice to ensure that every citizen is insured against traffic accidents with the National Insurance Institute. This insurance will be valid, according to the present draft law, without the victim of the accident having to prove negligence on the part of the driver of the vehicle which caused the accident and also in hit-and-run cases.

We of A.N.T. see considerable advantages in the Ministry's initiative. Our files show how tragic are the cases of many victims: not only are they physically and psychologically maimed and deprived of their livelihood, but they also have to fight to collect insurance claims in long drawn-out law suits. Sometimes after six or seven years, cases end without any benefits being granted to the victim because he cannot prove the driver's negligence due to lack of witnesses, or their unwillingness to appear in court. The claimant even has to bear the high costs of going to court and fighting insurance companies with their expert legal aid.

Even in cases where large amounts are claimed, these sums are rarely actually collected after drawn out litigation. In most cases known to us, the sums paid are much smaller than those claimed. Moreover, after deducting expenses already borne by the victim, including hospital and operation fees (which are not covered by the various sick funds — a fact of which most of their members are ignorant) living expenses for himself and his dependants, legal fees, etc., the invalid victim is often left with little or no money for his future and his vocational rehabilitation. In many cases, our sad experience shows that the victims become dependent on public welfare.

The constantly rising number of traffic accidents makes it imperative that the victims should be provided for by state regulations and resources and not left to the vagaries of private arrangements when the main interests of insurance companies must necessarily be commensurate with the fate of the proposed law and express its support for it when necessary.

MORDECHAI NOY, Chairman
A.N.T. Israel Association for Traffic Accident Victims
Tel Aviv, April 30.

SHABTAI LEVY CHILDREN'S HOME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report, "More working women; more nurseries planned" (April 13) the reception at the Shabtai Levy Soldiers' Children's Home in Haifa was indeed held in honour of our Dutch friends and in recognition of their contribution towards the improvement of the home's kindergarten. However, contrary to your report, the generous donation which enabled us to put up a new wing came from our friends in England, in honour of whom a festive reception was held last October.

WALTER ADAM, Chairman
Shabtai Levy Children's Home
Haifa, April 24.

DRUG ADDICTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with dismay the interview with Dr. Edelstein (March 31) on drug addiction in Israel. I was further disappointed to read that he had no formula to counter it. Let him visit the thousands of students in Israeli Yeshivot and Beit Ya'acov seminaries and see if he can find a drug addict among them.

Surely there lies the answer to all the problems of drug addiction and juvenile delinquency. Give children the opportunity of receiving a traditional Jewish education. No one can force them to keep it up later, but why deny them even the choice of the wealth of their heritage?

MRS. D. FIRESTONE
London, April 13.

CORRECT TERMINOLOGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to refer to a news report of April 20, in which you wrote that President Shazar received Independence Day greetings from the head of state of England. May I point out that the correct terminology is the head of state of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, as England is only one of the component parts of the United Kingdom and I am sure Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, would wish to be associated in any such important communication.

REV. DR. HUGH F. KEENE
Church of Scotland
Tiberias, April 20.

NOT PAKISTAN, BUT INDIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am grateful to you for having published news of my arrival in the Holy Land as a Moslem missionary (April 25). Unfortunately, you stated in the news item that the Ahmadiyya Community was founded 90 years ago in a Pakistani village, Kadian, while in fact, Kadian was, and still is, in India.

SHEIKH M. MUNAWWAR
Haifa, April 27.

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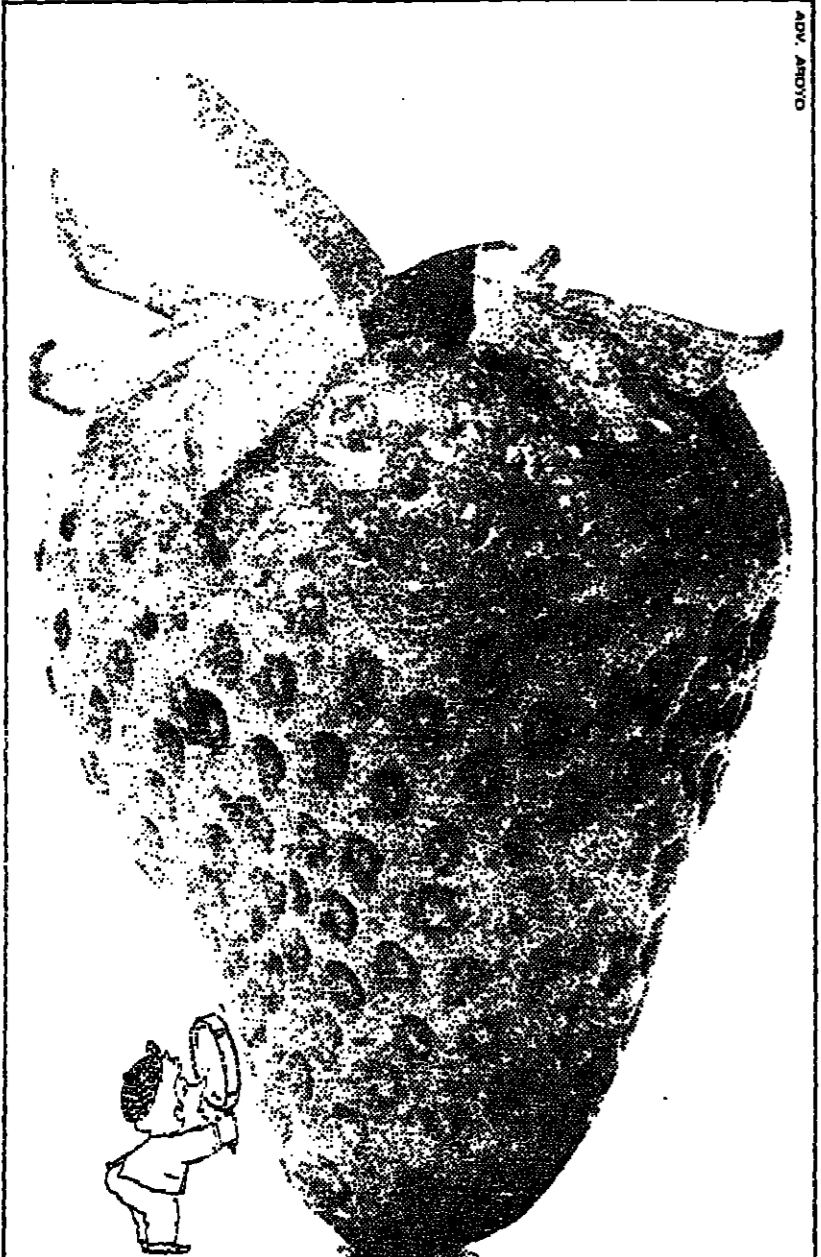
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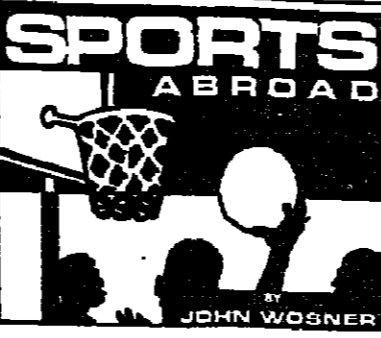


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THE WINNING GOAL — Arsenal goalkeeper Geoff Barnett, has a look of desperation on his face as he leaps unsuccessfully for Alan Clarke's header in the English F.A. Cup Final on Saturday at Wembley. Clarke is seen at right. The goal gave Leeds a 1-0 win and the first leg of a possible Cup-League "double."



Lakers win first cage title

WILT Chamberlain, playing with a badly injured right wrist, led the Los Angeles Lakers to their first National Basketball Association Championship Sunday night with a 114-100 victory over the New York Knicks in Los Angeles. With a football-type guard protecting his right wrist and his left wrist taped because of a previous injury, the 7' 1" (2.16m.) Chamberlain scored 24 points and hauled down 29 rebounds as the Lakers took the title series, four games to one. Four of the Laker starters scored 20 or more points with Gail Goodrich netting 25, Jerry West getting 23 and Jim McMillan scoring 20. A 10-point surge by West, last of the original Los Angeles aggregation, sparked the Lakers to an 83-78 lead after the score stood 53-53 at half-time.

An Oscar on Holocaust Day

By MARK SEGAL

IT was a symbolic coincidence that Hollywood decided to award the 1972 Oscar for "The Best Foreign Film of the Year" to "The Garden of Finzi Continui" on the eve of Holocaust Memorial Day. For this is the first internationally-acclaimed film to have been made about the destruction of European Jewry. As anyone who attended the world premiere in Jerusalem a year ago will remember, the film tells the story of the Italian city of Ferrara and its destruction. Vittorio de Sica, the director, closely followed the fine book of the same name by Giorgio Bassani, who at first took violent exception to the director's adaptation to the screen of what amounts to the story of his own family's fate in the Holocaust. What struck this particular viewer was the visual beauty of the camera work and the faithful reproduction of the generally unfamiliar Italian-Jewish communal tradition.

Above, "The Mud Below." In his 15 years in the film business he has produced altogether nine movies, some of which have been notable commercial successes. "Prime Minister Meir told me after the premiere in Jerusalem that the film was so moving because it was so understated," Mr. Cohn recalls. He feels that it should do well in places like Britain and Germany

because of the subtle treatment of the Holocaust theme. "Yes, I appreciate that nobody wants to see films on the Holocaust. It was our aim to make a story about young people caught up by these terrible events, and we felt that the story should be filmed in such a manner that people would want to see the human story of these young people," he explains.

Convincing realism

The Andromeda Strain (Allenby Tel Aviv) is based on Michael Crichton's best-seller of the same name, a frightening science-fiction novel that left one with the feeling, as does the film, that the events described really could happen here. An unmanned satellite returns to earth bringing with it a death-dealing germ that wipes out all the inhabitants of a small town in New Mexico except for a howling Jew and an old drunkard. A quartet of scientists are rushed to a huge underground laboratory to try to determine why just these two survived and what is the nature of the germ. A failure in the Lab's communication system sets off a threat of a nuclear explosion that would make the germ impossible to control.

At the Cinema

and special effects. The cast is competent enough but it is the various installations which make the real impact, inducing a feeling of suspense and dread. Puppets on a Chain (Chen, Tel Aviv) is a brutal, sadistic and fast-paced thriller about drug smuggling which keeps the spectator in a constant state of tension. Paul Sherman (handsome, poker-faced Sven-Bertil Taube), an American working for Interpol, is in Amsterdam to investigate heroin smuggling. He does not get much help from the Dutch police and tracking his men with the help of a pretty girl assistant (Barbara Parkins) he meets some strange characters and dodges death every other minute. There is a terrific chase in speedboats through the Zuydermeer until retribution falls on the criminals, and on the innocent too, as a matter of fact.

Rights to disputed apartment

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered in C.C. 4603/68. A building company, of which the main shareholder is one Meir Simon, undertook to transfer an apartment in a house they were building in Ramat Gan to the respondent, Rivka Israehi. The respondent paid the full price for the apartment, already in 1965, but did not take immediate possession of it and did not receive transfer of it in her name in the Land Registry, as the apartment was intended for her daughter when she married.

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals Before Justices Landau, Estroni and Kahn. David and Hermona Sheig, Appellants, v. Rivka Israeli & Others, Respondents (C.A. 367/71). Prior equitable rights take precedence

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Meanwhile, in January 1968, the appellants occupied the apartment on the strength of a verbal agreement between their late father and Meir Simon, in accordance with which the latter promised to transfer the apartment to the appellants in payment of a debt which he owed their late father.

right precedes the other's, than the owner of the prior right will lose to the owner of the later right if he has acquired his right through deceit, or if he has been grossly negligent about protecting his right, or if an estoppel has been created in favour of the owner of the later right (see C.A. 187/61, P.D. 9/5; and C.A. 78/68, P.D. 9/57). In the case under consideration, however, no one had suggested there had been

any deceit on the part of the respondent, nor had she been grossly negligent of her rights, her explanation for having failed to have the apartment registered in her name having been perfectly reasonable. As to estoppel, the appellants, he continued, had not been misled by the fact that the apartment was registered in the name of the company as their father had been informed by Simon that he could not give him any written confirmation concerning the apartment.

When the respondent heard, in June 1968, that the apartment which she had bought had been occupied by the appellants she brought an action for eviction against them and an action for specific performance against both the appellants and the building company. Both actions were joined.

Judge raps 'colloquial' summonses

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv traffic judge has voiced criticism against policemen who write traffic tickets in "colloquial terms," and include in them "opinions instead of evidence."

Nor, held Justice Khan, had there been any obligation on the part of the respondent to occupy the apartment or put a name-plate on it or inform the municipality of her rights to it. In short, no estoppel in favour of the appellants had been created, as there had been no representation, either explicit or by implication, which could have misled them. For the fact that they had found the apartment empty and without any name-plate on it, should not have led them to believe that no one had acquired the apartment.

The District Court ordered specific performance of the contract of sale with the respondent and issued an eviction order against the appellants.

Judge Elaim Ertin, it was learned, sent 15 tickets back to the police last week, noting on them: "Returned in order to enable the prosecution to present an amended charge sheet." On some of them he added — "This charge sheet is not legally valid, as it contains opinions only."

In conclusion, Justice Khan dismissed the argument that the court should not exercise its discretion in favour of the respondent, as this would cause injustice to the appellants, holding that while there was no doubt that it would be a hardship for the appellants to have to vacate the apartment without much hope of ever getting any pecuniary compensation from Simon and the company, this did not justify sparing them suffering at the expense of the respondent, who had invested most of her savings in an apartment for her daughter and had not in any way been responsible for the fix which the appellants had got into.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. N. Amitai appeared for the appellants and Mr. Z. Hartavi for the respondent.

Justice Kahn, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, noted that the respondent's equitable rights to the apartment took precedence over their equitable right as they had been acquired first. However, he continued, the appellants had argued that because of the respondent's long delay in having the apartment registered in her name, in taking possession of it, and in general, in making it known that the apartment had been pre-ferred, and this had created an estoppel which barred the respondent's claim. This argument had been rejected by the District Court, Justice Kahn pointed out, and with justification, in his opinion, for when two parties have opposing equitable rights to property and the one's

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed, held Justice Kahn. Appeal dismissed with IL750 costs. Judgment given on April 27, 1972.

SOCCER

LEEDS United completed the first leg of the coveted league and cup double with a 1-0 victory over Arsenal, the holders, in the English Football Association Centenary Cup Final at Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

During a recent visit here, Mr. Cohn admitted that the quarrel between author and director, which went as far as the courts, did a certain amount of damage, but they have made their peace and all is harmonious between them. Prior to getting the Oscar "The Garden of Finzi Continui" won first prize at the Berlin Film Festival in the face of stiff competition.

A capacity 100,000 crowd saw Alan Clarke head in the winning goal in the 53rd minute following a centre from fellow England international Mick Jones. Clarke's goal gave Leeds the trophy for the first time after unsuccessful final appearances in 1965 and 1970.

Mr. Cohn admitted that there had been definite political reactions to the film. The moment De Sica announced that he was going to make it, he began getting threatening telephone calls from Fascists (the book shows Italian Fascists doing the Gestapo's dirty work).

Now Leeds need only to draw their final league match against Wolverhampton Wanderers due to be played late last night, to win the First Division title and emulate Arsenal's cup and league double of last season.

The influential Italian religious press has completely disregarded the film, which — most interestingly — has been successful in certain places where no Jews have lived, such as Naples and Sicily.

HOCKEY

SUPERSTARS Bobby Orr, playing on only one good leg, scored two goals and assisted in a third on Sunday afternoon and led the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup finals. Boston now leads by three games to one in the best of seven series.

Many European critics believe that it is the best film De Sica has made in years and that it equals his early classics such as "Miracle in Milan" and "Bicycle Thieves." It won prolonged applause at the Berlin Festival, where some of the audience declared that this was the first time the early period of Fascism in Italy had been so well treated on the screen.

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Foreign Minister of Holland due tomorrow

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. W.K. Norbert Schmeizer, is due in Israel tomorrow for a five-day official visit. He will be received by President Shazar and Premier Golda Meir, as well as holding two "working sessions" with Israel Foreign Minister Eban and touring Jerusalem and the Christian Holy Places.

Mr. Schmeizer will be arriving in a special airliner with a high-powered team of advisers, including the political director of the Netherlands Foreign Ministry, Baron Van Lynden, the Director of the African and Middle East Department, Mr. Van Der Kna, and the Director of the United Nations Department, Dr. Vixessone.

Apart from a meeting with Prime Minister Meir in Tel Aviv on Thursday, Mr. Schmeizer will be spending all of his time in Jerusalem. On Friday, he will participate in a ceremony marking the first phase of the laying out of "Holland Square" opposite Mount Herzl.

He will also visit the absorption centre at Neve Shalom where he will meet with recently arrived Soviet immigrants. (The Dutch Embassy in Moscow has handled Israel's interests in Russia since the rupture to Israel-Soviet relations in 1967.)

The first working session at the Foreign Ministry on Thursday afternoon will be devoted to "multilateral relations" which means in effect mainly a discussion of the Middle East situation. Mr. Schmeizer is due to visit Cairo next month, and some have already indicated that it will be sending a special message to him to Cairo. Israel will, however, provide him with a full and authoritative picture of her position.

Mr. Eban will also want to hear Mr. Schmeizer's views on European security, European Common Market matters, and the East-West situation in Europe.

Holland — more than any country in the world, save perhaps the U.S. — has supported Israel politically throughout its existence. The Dutch have backed all Israel's requests to the E.E.C. and were instrumental in Israel's securing the preferential accord which Israel negotiated with the Community.

Holland has also helped Israel in numerous other ways over the years, and Israel sees Holland as one of her closest friends.

In the second working session, on bilateral relations, the Dutch team will probably request an additional flight for their national airline into Lod Airport. The Lod run

Worsening of ties with Malta denied

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The Foreign Ministry denied yesterday that Israel's relations with Malta have worsened recently. The denial followed a report in yesterday's "Haaretz" which quoted the Histadrut representative in Western Europe as saying that relations with Dom Mintoff's government had worsened of late.

The Histadrut representative, Mr. Yona Yagol, has had several conversations with Mr. Mintoff in the last week.

A senior Foreign Ministry official said that Premier Mintoff had been complaining for some three months that Israel was not doing enough to support him politically and economically. Malta had made a number of requests which Israel, with its limited resources, was unable to comply with. Israel had done, and was doing, as much as it could in the fields of cooperation and trade, the official said.

Only recently, a representative of the Citrus Marketing Board had, to Malta, the official added, and had conducted profitable discussions there.

The official admitted that Mr. Mintoff had hoped for a more pro-Malta line from Israel during Malta's dispute with Britain and NATO over the rental fees for the military bases on the island. Malta may also have believed that Israel could

exert influence in Nato capitals on her behalf, the official said.

Furthermore, Mr. Mintoff was now on very close terms with the ruler of Libya, Colonel Gaddafi, and it was likely that the Middle East situation had come up in their discussions.

The official stressed that nothing had happened in the past two months to make Israel think that relations were worsening.

Meanwhile, the Histadrut representative Mr. Yagol himself last night "categorically denied" the press report attributed to him.

Mr. Yagol said the report was "totally irresponsible" and explained that he had met Mr. Mintoff in Valletta during a meeting there of the Executive of the International Transport Workers Federation of which he, Mr. Yagol, is a member.

"I was received with demonstrative friendliness by the Maltese Premier," Mr. Yagol claimed, stressing that he had been on friendly terms with Mr. Mintoff for a considerable number of years.

He agreed, however, that Mr. Mintoff's Government was seeking more cooperation and help from Israel, and said he had made a number of offers within his purview as Histadrut representative. These included scholarships for Maltese trainees, and they were well reviewed by Government officials in Malta.

Acting Speaker Yitzhak Navon — defeated by Mr. Yeshayahu in the internal Alignment vote for candidate by a slim 30:28 ballot — will conduct the election, and then relinquish the functions he has held since the death of the late Speaker Reuven Barkat, to become the senior Alignment Deputy Speaker once again.

On the 30th day after the death of Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat, a tombstone-unveiling ceremony was held at the grave side on the Mount of Olives.

Premier Golda Meir, Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members of all factions, State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebezhani, Supreme Court Justices and family and friends were present at the brief ceremony. The tombstone was draped in the national colours. El Male Rahaman and the Kaddish were recited. There were no eulogies.

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Prof. Kadari said that Bar-Ilan was now working on a plan that would help direct religious girls in to nursing, teaching and social work. The programme, which would be operated at the University's Safed, Ashkelon and Jordan Valley branches, would be free of charge. Girls taking part would later be given preference on getting into Bar-Ilan.

A Law Faculty graduate from the Hebrew University was acquitted in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday of charges of attempted rape.

The man, Eyal Kabanov, was accused by Shoshana Deresh, 22, of attacking her when she visited him in his room last year. She said he threatened to murder her if she did not give in to him, but she struggled with him and succeeded in escaping. District Court Judge A.E. Felix Landau stated he would give the reasons for the acquittal at a later date. (Tim)

On Wednesday the Government will make a statement to the Knesset on the plight of Soviet Jews who are fighting for the right to emigrate to Israel. The decision comes in the wake of urgent motions for the agenda from Avraham Verdiger (Poalei Aguda), Yisrael, Ester Raziel Naor (Gahal), Zalman Abramov (Gahal) and Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals).

Meanwhile, the Gahal Knesset faction yesterday instructed two of its Members, Professor Yitzhak Klinghoffer and Dr. Einyamin Halevi, to seek the consent of Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg to grant Israel citizenship to those Jews in the Soviet Union who are molested for trying to emigrate to Israel.

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Fish breeders meet this week

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HAIFA — The Fish Breeders Union will hold its 14th national convention in Tiberias at the end of the week.

At a press conference yesterday, Union Secretary B. Ben Aharon said the convention would discuss three main subjects:

- The end of the "Carp eating crisis" which had reached a low of only 8,000 tons three years ago, and was now up to record of 12,500 tons a year.
- Putting more varieties of fish into the ponds.
- Preparing for a big leap forward to an annual production of 20,000 tons within two years in existing ponds.

He said that carp was popular because it was one food stuff that had remained relatively cheap, IL3.50 a kilo. Its fat content was low, reduced by breeders to only 12 to 14 per cent. The 88 union members, mainly kibbutzim, also breed more expensive St. Peter's fish and grey mullets, whose price is not controlled. They are now introducing Chinese silver carp, which have only five per cent fat.

He said the breeders receive no subsidies, and last year exported \$500,000 worth of frozen carp and canned "gofite" fish. We competed successfully with European prices. Thanks to our know-how we are cheaper."

Mr. Ben Aharon noted that a quarter of a million man hours a year go into fish breeding, which costs the country only up to 180 dollars a ton in foreign currency, compared to 300 dollars for deep sea fishing. The breeders produce 60 per cent of all local fish, and over a third of the total fish consumption of 90,000 tons. Annual turnover totals IL40m., he said.

Mr. S. Sarig of the union noted that fish are bred in 48,000 amsam of ponds, which can easily produce 20,000 tons if the Union's marketing efforts will be increased. He stressed that 75 per cent of the ponds use brackish water, which is otherwise useless for farming.

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Normal facilities for Arab tourists

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Work is under way to provide normal tourist facilities to the 150,000 visitors from Arab lands expected to cross Allenby Bridge into the West Bank this summer. The projected figure constitutes an increase of just under 50 per cent over the record of 107,000 who crossed over in 1971.

Last year's stream of Arab visitors changed the entire nature of tourist traffic across the Jordan. It is no longer limited to family visits, but is motivated in large part by the desire to see Israel, Director-General Hanoah Givon of the Tourist Ministry told the press this week.

To satisfy this interest, the Ministry is setting up a well-equipped tourist office at Allenby Bridge (so far the sole point of entry for Arab visitors), and offices in all major West Bank towns. Hitherto such Government travel bureaus were maintained only in Bethlehem and Ramallah.

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Courts stiffen fines for traffic violators

BEERSHEBA. — Traffic Court judge Zvi Nadiv yesterday suspended a driver's licence for three months and fined him IL4,500, for injuring two pedestrians while speeding.

The man, Avraham Cohen, 35, from Holon, hit the pedestrians as he passed a bus on Rehov Hanitzahon in Ashkelon last November.

In the case of another Holon man, Judge Nadiv suspended the licence of Yitzhak Kogan for two years, and fined him IL500. Kogan was driving a stolen automobile and overturned it, thus causing injuries to four hitch-hikers he took with him.

In Haifa, yesterday, 15 drivers, fined and some had their licences suspended as well. A Tel Aviv man who was caught by radar as he was travelling at 121 k.p.h. in a 60 k.p.h. limit zone, was fined IL350 and lost his licence for three months. A Kiryat Ata resident, speeding at 120 k.p.h. in a 70 k.p.h. zone, paid IL250 and had his licence suspended for two months. (Tim)

Pedestrian overpass at Bar-Ilan U.

RAMAT GAN. — A pedestrian overpass will be built over the Geha road to connect Ramat Gan and the Bar-Ilan University campus, it was announced yesterday.

Many pedestrians trying to cross over to and from the University have been hit on this section of the Geha road. A recent survey showed that more than 1,600 people cross the road at this point each day.

Truck kills woman on road to Gaza

GAZA. — A 70-year-old local woman, Fatma Mukata, was run over and killed by a pick-up truck Sunday afternoon while attempting to cross the Gaza-Erez road. The driver, 24-year-old Yehuda Adato of Tel Aviv, was held for questioning.

Town planning exhibition in Haifa now

HAIFA. — An exhibition on the growth of the city of Zurich, its townplanning and traffic problems and its tourist attractions is being held at the Dany Shanon Institute of Urbanology, Rehov Hanassi (opposite the Dan Carmel Hotel).

The aim of the exhibition (in the form of maps, plans, photographs, diagrams and explanatory texts) is to give the public an example of modern city planning, of the possibilities of urban renewal in a period of steady population and traffic growth.

The recent opening of the exhibition was attended by the Swiss Ambassador, Dr. Hans-Jörg Hess, and City Engineer Yosef Cohen. The Institute was founded as a public service by Dr. Emanuel Sharon in memory of his son, who fell in active service. A self-taught urbanologist, Dr. Sharon (a lawyer by profession) has amassed a unique collection of books, maps, pictures and other documentary material on townplanning practices. He has also made a penetrating study of the past and present faults of townplanning in Haifa, which he says account for the much slower growth of the population, trade and tourism than in other towns in the country with fewer natural assets than Haifa.

One of the similarities between Haifa and Zurich is the malignancy of their traffic problems. Zurich in 1969 had nearly 10,000 accidents, 53 of them fatal, with 21,000 injured. In 1967 Zurich had 112,000 cars and is expected to have a quarter million by 1980.

A SKELETON believed to be 30-40 years old was uncovered yesterday by a crew working on the Gaza Strip's Erez road. The bones were sent to the pathological institute in Abu Kabir for identification.

Religious girls volunteer

RAMAT GAN. — Dozens of religious girls who opted out of military service have answered the call of a group of Bar-Ilan professors to enlist for military or social service, in border villages, University Rector Menahem Kadari told "Tim" yesterday.

The group of religious professors began their campaign to convince the girls to sign up several months ago. They said that they could not see why girls avoiding military service on religious grounds enjoy jobs and university study which their classmates go into the Army and later have to adjust to civilian life.

Prof. Kadari said that Bar-Ilan was now working on a plan that would help direct religious girls in to nursing, teaching and social work. The programme, which would be operated at the University's Safed, Ashkelon and Jordan Valley branches, would be free of charge. Girls taking part would later be given preference on getting into Bar-Ilan.

Tax boost if wages run away — Sapir

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that he would have no alternative but to increase taxes if a significant shift in wages policy knocked the bottom out of his anti-inflationary programme. After all, he observed, the State Budget covered a good part of the wages bill, directly or indirectly, and the Treasury would have to find the wherewithal for wage rises somewhere.

Mr. Sapir, who was surveying the state of the national economy, said that tax relief and cost-of-living increments would push the national wages bill up by IL1,300m. anyway this year, even under the agreed wages policy.

Imports in the first quarter of 1972 went up 20 per cent, the Minister noted, not counting import of ships. With ships of both years included, total imports showed a decrease, he said.

Trade deficit \$164m. in 3 months.

The trade deficit for the first quarter of the year totalled \$164m., compared to \$235m. in the same period last year.

The decline in the deficit is the result of a 16 per cent increase in exports, while imports fell by seven per cent, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Sunday.

Imports in the January-March period totalled \$447m., while exports reached \$283m.

Normal facilities for Arab tourists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Work is under way to provide normal tourist facilities to the 150,000 visitors from Arab lands expected to cross Allenby Bridge into the West Bank this summer. The projected figure constitutes an increase of just under 50 per cent over the record of 107,000 who crossed over in 1971.

Last year's stream of Arab visitors changed the entire nature of tourist traffic across the Jordan. It is no longer limited to family visits, but is motivated in large part by the desire to see Israel, Director-General Hanoah Givon of the Tourist Ministry told the press this week.

To satisfy this interest, the Ministry is setting up a well-equipped tourist office at Allenby Bridge (so far the sole point of entry for Arab visitors), and offices in all major West Bank towns. Hitherto such Government travel bureaus were maintained only in Bethlehem and Ramallah.

The usual facilities will now be available to these visitors, including information guides, and a choice of four itineraries. For the time being, the tours are to be limited to one-day excursions, beginning and ending in the West Bank.

Castro arrives in Algiers

ALGIERS (UPI). — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba reached Algiers yesterday on the second stage of his nine-nation tour of Africa and Europe.

Castro, who flew in from Guinea, where he had been the guest of President Sekou Toure for six days, was welcomed at the airport by President Houari Boumediene.

On Sunday Castro flew to Sierra Leone from Guinea for a meeting with President Siaka Stevens, returning the same night to Conakry.

J.D.L. protest at Austrian Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP). — About 25 young men, identifying themselves as members of the Jewish Defence League, invaded the Austrian Embassy here yesterday to protest against what they said were lenient sentences and acquittals of Austrian Nazis.

The group hung a Nazi flag with the swastika in one of the embassy windows and a poster saying "Don't visit Austria" on the wall of the reception room.

The Ambassador, Dr. Karl Gruber, finally received three members of the group and explained that in Austria, as in every democracy, judges and juries were independent of the government.

The group later left the embassy.

Third British quin dies

NORTHAMPTON, England (UPI). — The third of five babies born last weekend to a 24-year-old woman died yesterday, doctors said. They expressed "grave concern" for the two survivors.

A report from Northampton Hospital said Daniel Furrow died after a sharp deterioration of his condition during the day. Two of the other quintuplets died shortly after their premature birth on Saturday.

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